



## Send for these Aunt Jemima Dolls

Aunt Jemima's whole family dressed in bright colors. Aunt Jemima, Uncle Mose, Diana and Wade Davis. Read the offer below

Every little boy and girl loves the Aunt Jemima rag dolls. They make the very best kind of playthings.

Put them in your children's stockings Christmas morning and watch their delighted faces.

There are four in this doll family: Aunt Jemima herself, funny old Uncle Mose, the little rascal, Wade Davis, and the cute little pickaninny Diana in her red and yellow pinafore.

Uncle Mose and Aunt Jemima are 15 inches tall and Diana and Wade Davis are 12 inches tall. They are all ready to cut out and stuff.

Cut the coupon from the top of the Aunt Jemima package, either the pancake or buckwheat flour. Send the coupon and four cents in stamps, and get any one of these dolls postpaid. For four coupons and sixteen cents in stamps, you can get all four dolls postpaid.

Give your full name, your street number, town and state. This is important.

Try Aunt Jemima Pancakes tomorrow

Get a package of Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour today. Aunt Jemima's Pancakes are more delicious because the milk is already mixed in it. All you have to do is add cold water. Then see how good they taste.

Give these dolls as Christmas presents

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In October. The National Board of Underwriters has offered a reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction of the incendiary.

The new mining center being developed west of Pierce City in Lawrence county is attracting considerable attention and much prospecting is being done in that locality.

Missouri's oldest chauffeur, according to the Richmond News, is a Paul Wertz, 85 years old and a resident of Richmond. Mr. Wertz was the first man in Richmond to buy and operate a motor car and despite his four-score years is one of the greatest motor enthusiasts in that locality.

Being overrun with tramps who begged, Charleston decided to arrest and put them to work. The first one pulled, impudently declined the labor assigned to him, and was made to stand several hours with his handcuffed hands above his head. Then he was willing to work and to leave town when released.

The time is coming, says the Brookfield Argus, when nearly every church will have moving pictures as a feature of its service, and it wouldn't be a bad stunt at that. "Illustrated sermons" would look good, sound better, be best and get the people.

G. C. Hogue, rural mail carrier, received a new box for his mail wagon, the first of the week. Mr. Hogue drove the old wagon 60,000 miles—150 miles a week for eight years. He has one horse that he has driven 10,000 miles. The new wagon is painted a bright green, in striking contrast to the common white mail wagon.—Terre Haute Avalanche.

Because their father, a barber, died soon after drinking from a bottle labeled "Hay Rum" five children have filed suit in Greene County against the barber supply company from which the liquid was purchased. The "Hay Rum" is alleged in the petition to have contained wood alcohol.

By consent of the girl's mother, W. B. Chaney, 18 years old, Saturday became the husband of Ida M. Franks, 15. Both reside in Springfield. The girl is the youngest who ever obtained a marriage license in Greene county. The bridegroom cannot write his own name, and it was necessary for his mark to be attached to the license.

"Uncle Jack" Covington, Montgomery county's old hunter, is such a dead shot that when he shoots a squirrel he kills it so completely that the animal hasn't strength enough to kick itself off of the limb. In such cases "Uncle Jack" climbs the tree for his victim. Mr. Covington is 88 years old, leading his nearest competitor, Uncle Evers, by five years in the "Oldest Nimrod" contest.

Sam Griffith is now completing his fourth year as "pedometer man" of Marion county, and has no local rival in the walking game. Mr. Griffith's pedometer registered 8,500 miles last year, and he started 1914 with the expectation of walking ten thousand miles.

Nearly a hundred years old was the Randolph county landmark raised by fire the other night. The building was the two-story house of the John Penny household, eight miles northeast of Huntsville. In early days it was the most pretentious house in the vicinity and for miles around was the only house that was painted.

A gasoline tractor pays no attention when you yell "Whoa" to it, and that's the reason a Lincoln county farmer was run over by a gang plow the other day and bruised up a bit. The farmer was plowing with a tractor, and without stopping the engine stepped from the machine to make an adjustment. The result was almost harrowing.

Just between more exciting events Harrisonville and Lowry City are having an eating contest between their society ladies. At a recent picnic a delicate Harrisonville girl ate twenty pieces of pork, a loaf of bread and drank half a gallon of black coffee. Not to be excelled, a Lowry City girl got away with two pounds of bologna, a pound of crackers and a gallon of coffee. Young men with slim bank accounts had better steer clear of the society heds of these two cities.—Tadde County Advocate.

Condemned as unsafe after supporting traffic across the Pettie Saline in Cooper county for more than thirty-five years, Crawford's bridge, a covered structure, will be replaced by one of steel and concrete. The old bridge was erected in 1849 and rests on the original stone piers which will be recapped with concrete and used for the new one. The new bridge will be ready for travel by Feb. 1, 1916.

William Hammett of Salisbury, who

visited his daughter, Mrs. Corbin Furr, this week, enjoys the unusual distinction of never having a tooth pulled or having a shave or haircut by a barber, says the Fayette Advertiser, which adds: Mr. Hammett is 92 years of age and remarkably well preserved for a man of his age. He owns 3,000 acres of land and looks after his business.

Tearing a Bible in pieces in the pulpit was the means a Brookfield preacher chose to attract the attention of a sleepy congregation, as reported by The Budget. At the conclusion of the sermon the ushers were asked to hand to each person in attendance one of the torn leaves with the request that it be read before the next service. "Altogether the service was both novel and impressive," comments The Budget.

W. F. Spillman was selected as postmaster at Grant City Tuesday in an election, receiving 135 votes and his nearest competitor, G. B. Dawson, getting 108. J. B. Matteson received 90, L. M. Phipps 65 and W. C. Childers 28. A total of 424 votes were cast, while approximately 500 were eligible to vote and had ballots. The vote will be certified to Congressman J. W. Alexander, who will recommend Mr. Spillman to President Wilson to succeed the present incumbent, J. W. B. Dillon, who is editor of the Grant City Star.

John A. Buck, who owns 440 acres of good land south of Corning, and has other real estate, has constructed a reservoir on the low part of the tract near the drainage ditch, and has a big engine and centrifugal pump by which he expects to assist nature in putting the water into the ditch when it comes over the land too rapidly for the lateral ditches to carry it off. The water can thus, he believes, be removed before it will materially damage his crops.

Jim Shelton, while discussing the dog problem, suggested that it would be a good idea to send for Sam Binky, who was a neighbor of Jim's down near Missouri City some years ago. At that time Jim says, the neighborhood was overrun with dogs of the sheep-dogging kind, and scarcely a night passed that some farmer's flock did not suffer. On one particular evening Binky, with his shotgun, was on watch guarding his flock when he espied a dog in a patch of buckbrush and turned both barrels of "old Betsy" loose. Instantly three dogs ran out and on investigation Binky found he had killed five others, also hidden in the bushes, at the one shot.—Excelsior Call.

James Marley, who lives on the old Pittmore place, seven miles north of DeKalb, attended Thanksgiving services at the Dunkard church. After the services he went to the hitch-post and found his team and buggy conspicuously by their absence. A search failed to reveal their whereabouts, and he notified the chiefs of police of the surrounding towns, but failed to get any information. Though not a believer in "rich" he he admitted he went to a fortune teller in St. Joseph, who immediately informed him that "his trouble concerned the loss of a pair of quadrupeds." The 7-1 described the horses the thief and the general direction which they had been taken. Accepting the advice of the fortune-teller, Mr. Marley telephoned the officials southwest of St. Joseph and DeKalb, finally locating the team and buggy southwest of Sugar Lake, where the outfit had been offered for sale at a price which aroused the suspicions of possible purchasers and caused the abandonment of the team at that place by the thieves.—DeKalb Tribune.

**First Circular Saw**  
According to British technical publications, the first circular saw was invented by one Murray, a wood turner at Mansfield, England. The saw of this kind was about six inches in diameter, and was used on a wood-turning lathe operated by water power.

**"Excelsior Springs Route"**  
Electric trains leave 8th and 25th main half after every hour from 5:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., then 9:30 and 11:15 p. m. for Willow Brook, Dearborn, Camden Point, Liberty, Excelsior Springs and Kansas City. Limited at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m., 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. Call Main 711 for further information.

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## NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Little Actual Labor

"My cows gave me permission to buy a motor car," is a Fulton dairyman's explanation of his evident prosperity.

A Bates county poultry sensation is a Pekin duck that, according to the Butler Times, laid three eggs in one day.

A Mountain Grove man has just completed a working model of an invention which will take the flicker out of motion pictures.

"Sodom and Gomorrah" was a listed feature in the home talent production of "Dot, the Miner's Daughter."

Given at Mendon.

Sometimes it is far better to have loved and lost than to have loved and won, observes the Fayette Democrat Leader.

Three thousand pounds of Missouri river fish represented one day's catch for two Saline county fishermen who shipped from Gilliam to city markets.

Jealousy crops out everywhere these days. The Ashland Bugle recites that a horse listened awhile to the Jefferson City band, then fell dead.

Green persimmons are poisonous

Near Joplin a little four-year-old girl ate just two and was taken acutely ill several hours later, dying next day.

M. J. Coleman, who owns 240 acres of land in Lawrence county, just east of Aurora, has just contracted for twenty-five miles of lifting for his farm.

An alley paved with brick is Knob-nocker's latest boast, according to the Gem, explaining that the brick were supplied by a falling wall after the big fire.

W. L. Hartnell of Lexington has just finished the sorghum-making season, during which he manufactured 2,500 gallons of "long sweetening."

Work is progressing rapidly on the great McComas dam, near Edgerton, and it won't be long until the McComas Hydro Electric company will be able to supply all the power that is needed in Platte, Clay and Clinton counties.

Bidding was pretty slow at a real estate auction at Fayette. Even when a \$10 gold piece was sold it brought only \$9.75 and that's not doing very well for an auction.

Dennis Knowles recently shot a large black-headed eagle in the pasture near his home and expected to have it mounted, but its wound proved fatal before he could have it done.—Garden City Views.

When J. H. Sallee of Oak Grove rounded out the forty-eighth year of his membership in the Odd Fellows, his fellow members thought the incident warranted recognition and gave him a "pic supper."

The West Plains Journal reports that youngsters are complaining about a scarcity of material for making bean shooters since owners of a popular make of motor cars have begun using rubber bands for tires.

John Weason of Monticau county recently sold to Swift & Co 366 head of 1,595 pound cattle at \$16.15 a hundred pounds, receiving in payment a check for \$54,529.86, making the largest individual cattle sale ever reported in that part of the state.

Gower will soon vote bonds for replacing of the school house there, destroyed by fire of incendiary origin

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